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80 FAR, 80 GOOD.

ere two points in favor of the Union square flower market. First, the attempt to dislodge the florists from their new loca tion has failed. After debate on the sub ject, the Park Board, in executive session, voted to maintain the market in the square Second, the time for the market has been extended an hour. It will now hold till 8

This is excellent as far as it goes. But reasons for allowing the flower venders the whole morning for sales are too cogent, not to win this privilege for the florists also. The public will be the gainer as well as the flower-men.

A few drinking places and eating-houses n the neighborhood where the florists had their market formerly on Canal street wer the chief opponents of the change to Union Square. Naturally they lose a little custom But women are frequent visitors to the new stand where they rarely found their way to the old one.

Make the change a thorough and perfect one by extending the time till noon. The people will certainly approve of this, and there seems no reason for restricting the sales to the still early hour of eight.

A TEST CASE.

The ghastly butchery in Water street meed not be ascribed to "Jack the Ripper," despite the fact that the locality, the victim and the details of the crime savor greatly of the picturesque bandiwork of that unknown knifer. Some lowly imitator may have done this deed for reasons to be dis-

The point of greatest interest is the discovery of the murderer. This is much more likely to be brought about surely and promtly here than it would be in London. The people are more in sympathy with the ficers of the law, and will help to detection of the criminal by affording such information as they can. Again, the habitues and denizens of such localities in New York are more keen and observant of a stranger than those of London. Any unknown man is more likely to be remarked and a clear impression of him conveyed to them which will help to his arrest.

HELMUTH VON MOLTKE.

The third of the quartet which made the German empire passed over to the majority yesterday. HELMUTH KARL BERNHARDT FOR MOLTER Was a warrior, first and last. Full of years he died after nine decades of life closely filled with great deeds and which n peaceful calm, leaving a glorious name for the German race to venerate.

"I have become too old. Your Majesty. tirement. Yet, with the stern purpose essential to the fighter, Von MOLTEE united simple honest qualities, and his heart sursed a love for his wife romantic in its passionate ardor. Such a career is a beaker of life filled to

the brim. His name is written in imperishable letters on the title page of the history of United Germany.

A REMEDY FOR THE DEADLOCK.

Measures proposing a real and non-partisan investigation of the State canal system are before both branches of the Legislature at Albany. They furnish a remedy for the miserable paralysis of legislative business now existing at the capital. If the gentlemen who have proposed to investigate the canals really desire such a probing and are actuated by motives rising above mere partisanship, the opportunity is here presented for them to demonstrate the facts. The proposition for a commission of two Demscents two Republicans and one Inde pendent looks eminently fair to the general

Two little Brooklyn boys have distinguished themselves by stealing a five-gallon tog of whiskey and drinking as much of i as they could. The result is one dead boy and another in alcoholic stupefaction at a hospital with slim chance of recovery. The boy who survives has shown a passion for drink before. Small boys in Brooklyn who may be afflicted with similar cravings uld read this tale of "two drunks" and "make a note on't." What could be more horrible than this juvenile intemperance

Through some mistake in the indicato the engineer failed to "slow up" Staten Island ferry-boat Northfield was entering her slip she crashed so violently into dock that passengers were flung down, horses frightened and severe injusted inflicted on several persons. There ought not to be signals which can be so misunderstood. Where such accidents are possible there is something wrong.

Mr. H. O. HAVENETER is not terrified by Census Superintendent Posten's threat to proceed against his Company for refusing to furnish information concerning its busiess. He says he told all he thought it was Mr. Pontun's business to know. Incident ally it may be remarked that many of Mr. PORTER's questions were more impertinent than pertinent.

rescued three mud-scows abandoned by another tug down the bay. The gale threatened so flercely that the deserting tug left the scows to their fate with several per sons on board of them. Then the stanch Olive Blake came to the rescue, and now

There is, indeed, very little in a name. The fact that he was a Kentucky CLAY has not kept from dishonor one of that honored Doctors Say that Fat and Laziold family who has just donned a convict's garb. He was MATTHEW HUME CLAY, a self-confessed forger, at Lexington.

and courage deserve recompense.

English boats will not be interfered with as they pass up the flowing Pungwe River Vol. 81...... No. 10,840 after this. Salisbury has whispered a few quiet words in Portugal's ear at about the same time that a trio of British gunboats appeared at the Pungwe's mouth.

> be acquitted on trial, but our detective superiority to that of London will be made pretty apparent all the same.

Valparaiso, it appears, has not only to fear the insurgents who will besiege it against the government of BALMACEDA.

Force has triumphed at Detroit, but it the force of circumstances and of justice. The street-car company has yielded to its men's demands after arbitration.

Any attempt to destroy the City Hall Park must be regarded by the people as a blow at their rights, and will be resented at the proper time.

Mr. CLARKSON's statement that the Mo-Kinley bill will carry the doubtful States in 1893 for the Republicans, cheers the Democratic heart.

Elevated railroad travel between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. is a libel on transit,

Mr. BEATTIE is keeping unusually quiet. He should be up and dusting.

Open the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Sundays.

SPOTLETS.

Some of the Old Guard wear bare-skins on the

One of the Secretaries of Foreign Legations at

Florida hasn't the Call yet, but she may if th The King of Gambia has been "cutting up"

Some "eat to live," they loudly cry;
But from the sace they swallow ple
And other food, promiseuous;
One would infer they eat to die, —Pwek,

Those who are "in the swim" never get in by a When a woman makes a "shoo!" it generally

Mr. Harrison hammers at reciprocity on his trip, rith the idea that a wrip-hammer can pound pretty ard.

WORLDLINGS.

Gen. Butler lives on a scale that most millional rouid regard as extravagant, keeping up establish mants in Washington, Boston and Lowell, Despite the belief to the contrary, he is a remarkably gen-

Miss Gabrielle Greeley, now Mrs. Clandenin, is a woman of medium height, with a classic profile,

Miss Florence Speed, who was married in Louis-ville to Mr. Josiah McRoberts a few days ago, is a reat-niece of the post Keats.

Celsus Price, son of Gen. Sterling Price, of war time fame, has become a convert to the dectrines of the Brahmins. He is now at St. Louis, where he intends to lecture on the "higher religion" of the

and in his Washingto home he had a collection of 150 feathered pets, ranging from a big Seut American troopes to a canary.

Reckon How I'll Scold Him Sich a good fur nuthin' is my eld man Jake. Off agin e fishn' over to the ake: Corn it meds a-hoen', bayn' it me is nigh. Reczon how i'll sooid him when he cums birm

Men are allers shiftess—nigh as bad as ducks— Not to be disputed, never "mount to shucks; Garden sass nasds wasdin", or or out the rys, Grachus won't I sould him when he one bimeby House is allers leakin' every time it rains, ioid him all about it, labor for my pains; Never 'mounts to nuthin'—never seems to try— Won't he catch a scoidin' when he cums himsely!

Children lookin' shabby, can't purvide 'em closs, Paton and patch and patch 'em, that's the way Wish I'se born an angel, had the wings to fly— Won't the old man catch it when he cums himsely Hark! that's him a comin', hear him at the gate; Woo't I give him Jees, well I cairu ate! Lorg, see tham shee! 'Yuff agin to try; Dassent sooid him hardly, but I will himsby. - Frakes Blad.

A Paradox. Oh, matters mundane now and then Get singularly mixed; Here is an incom issieucy That hardly can be fixed,

I know a hard and narrow man, A miser and morose, I know a nare suc ba-A miser and moro-e, Who, though a million miles away, Would still be just as close, — Bosten Courie

A Ring for a Rival. I was Jake Jimpson's rival long.
I strove with might and main.
To throw the lobb-r from the track,
Miss Cora's heart to gain.

At length she said: "Go get the ring."
I did so: set user try it.
"It fits." said she: "you are so good—
Jake was too poor to buy it."—Exchange.

All Is Vanity. This world is full of chumps, indeed;
Or would be if the carly tale
Of some or's self-destructive deed
Did not come in by wire and mail,
Why will they longer seek the tone or pride?
Through saleed love and seppered pride?
Why sue and sigh, then sarelie?

Oil City Bitamer's

> Definitions, [From Judge.]

her-Johnny, you may tell n hat success means. Johany-The prosperous termination of any School-teacher—Now, what is a failure ? Johnny—Ma says pa is,

So They Were Married. (From the Rider and Driver.) Mr. Timid-Don't you think, Miss Fly, that ilke-er-or-tost team of-or-or-Miss Fly—How so, Mr. Tunia?
Mr. Timid—Just weil—er—er—etnow!

Judge Bnown awarded liberals but de-mend salvage claims to a plucky fug which need by Mounta's Transmiss Donntal. See 1.

Hall Naison Answers the Plaint of a has her reward. This is right. Humanity Stout Correspondent.

ness Go Hand In Hand.

Hard Work and Diet the Only Means of Salvation.

ing glee. Although I have no intention of hurting correspondent to tell you that the M. D.'s polish the cook stove, scrub the floor, clean gray in favor of a fawnish mode.

were unanimous in pronouncing you lazy. the windows and give the wondering chil-One of them declared that he never, in dren their first warm bath. from the outside. Fair women within its the whole course of his thirty years' pracseldom go together and his prescription figure slim. for a positive and permanent reduction of your 260 pounds avoirdupois was "sys- his remarks. tematic and ereistent industry at manual labor.'

> "If you have a hired girl," he said, either dismiss her or divide the house spared herself a little less she would begin work, you doing the lion's share of the to grow lean." washing, all the ironing, sweeping, shopping and running up and down stairs."

> near the roof as possible, and personally fair and forty period. All they can do to answer the door bell, go for the mail and keep from excessive width is to live temsee every peddler, beggar, bill distributor and visitor that pulled the bell." If you live in a populous locality and

have a large visiting list this exercise alone should reduce you at the rate of five pounds a week. Three or four small children, he thought,

influence. He advised that you take them to school in the morning, call for them at noon, make the return trip in time for the afternoon session and meet them again at 3 those under two score years." o'clock and take them to the most convenient park or square for a frolic of two hours on the green.

woman, given to late hours, furnace heat and full habits." His advice was that you to make Sarah Bernhardt famous. "keep the temperature of your house below 70," sleep in a cold room, bathe every day in tepid water, give up lounging, aweets of readfully. The British envoy to him was cut up all kind, beer, milk and sweet wines; buy a pair of dumb bells, learn how to use them and exercise daily, prolonging the time as your strength increases.

You are to regulate your diet, reducing t by degrees to two meals a day, the break fast to consist of tea or coffee, lean meat fish or eggs, old bread or toast and some stewed fruit.

Your dinner should be taken at an hour when suitable exercise could be had afterwards, and never of a quantity sufficient to produce drowsiness.

He thought that life could be sustaine on a dish of soup or raw oysters, one vari ety of meat, two ounces of starchy vegeta bles like peas, beans or potatoes, two ounces of celery, stewed tomatoes or asparagus, a head of lettuce and a dessert of outs or fruit, with cheese and black coffee. By way of variety he suggested that every third dinner be strictly vegetables, prefaced

with a clear vegetable soup. Here are some of the green groceries he considered non-fattening: Cresses, cucumbers, onlons, asparagus, lettuce, radishes, beets and ru small quantities; fresh tomatoes and celery in abundance; apples, berries, oranges

California figs, dried prunes and fresh rhu-He advised plenty of onlons eaten raw o

boiled, but not stewed in gravy; bread a day old, zwiebach or toast; very little cream or milk for the coffee and a limited mount of butter.

Excessive eating he knew to be the main cause of superfluous flesh.

" If I were so fat as to be a burden to myself," he said, "and lacked the will ower to cut off my food supply I would pay some level-headed old doctor to send me to a hospital, lock me up in a private ward and keep me on the diet of a fever patient for six weeks at least.

"I don't know any surer way of reducing an adipose case. The danger to health is light. I have had patients live on a pint of gruel a day for six months, get well and build up by good feeding. What fat people need is will power." Dr. No. 3 said : We advise exercise in the reduction of besity, the same as we do for any other i condition. We do not advise it as an es pecial factor in the reduction of obesity Every one in civilization suffers more o ess from insufficient exercise.

"The sedentary habits of the people ar a fruitful source of their diseased conditions. We advise exercise every day in the open air, as much as can be conveniently taken without over-fatigue. We advise walk every day; if it is not a very long ax a small favor. one at first, it can gradually be increased. as strength is gained.

" It is often the case that patients cannot walk at all upon beginning this treatment who are able to walk several times a day in a relatively short space of time.

"Athletic exercise, parlor gymnastics rowing, horse-back riding, &c., are all good in their way, when judicuously practiced But above all a daily walk should be inaisted upon, if it is not a very long one a first.

"The exercise prolonged to the point of fatigue requiring a nap he considered very bad for anti-fat purposes. "Let a woman go borseback riding for an hour or two, then go home, eat a light

lunch and go to bed and sleep three hours and she is only aggravating matters. "If the exercise reduces two pounds, the refreshment and aleep will not only recover the loss but add an extra pound to her

"Exercise, to be valuable, must be mode ate, systematic and habitual. It must be taken as training horses take it to work off

"I don't know say better model for gampit Pill fimell Bose Small Frie

Mme. Addie Pose to follow than a racing THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

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duced to within an ounce of the required weight, with positive benefit to the general Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex. "Stagnation will make ink thick, water

ashion Followed in Defiance of dren, knowing the inconvenience they will Looks Beware of the Border Vell-One of the Astor-"I always advise a course of instruction in Willing Gifts-Costume a gymnasium, riding academy or athletic for Little Boysclub, where the novelty of the exercise and competition of fellow-members will produce

Doctor No. 4 advises you to join the Salled by a few who are already appearing in serenity. He told me the Xavier Club now vation Army and do day duty as a private more, betre, tan and gray shades; consecuted 1, 800 mm ers on its roll. This is not vation Army and do day duty as a private mode, beice, tan and gray shades; consein one of the slum nurseries, kindergartens quently two-thirds of the rest of the sex will or tenement-house brigades. You will don these colors and appear in Quaker-like like to see it doubled. The Cino is a great be allowed to do a little singing and simplicity, in shade only, that is charming, success. It is safe to wager that somebody will be superabundant mortality was submitted to the beld for the murder of the woman killed in the East River Hotel yesterday. He may the East River Hotel yesterday. He may the superabundant mortality was submitted to do a little singing and pain mily homely when not. It is not given to every woman to be pretty, though mey demand that they should may have a poor, familishing baby to wash, the East River Hotel yesterday. He may a least dress becomingly. There can be better seen. Their good looks are in signed to the wash tubs in an army day fore, my brunette friend, fice from the gray nursery; you may have to go into the and mode shades and select belie effects, and last year's for which cling to their hides. Sevyour feelings, I consider it my duty as your neglected bome of a sick woman, wash her, you of the cotoriess blonds type avoid steel

The doctor is wil ing to bet his case of in gates distribute in its very streets circulars tice, met a hard working fat man or hard struments that one month of good work in working fat woman. Work and obesity slumdom would make a feather-pillow Dr. No. 5 was gruff and short. Here a

the exercise a borse or an athlete can be re-

mud and human being elephantine. I

have the greatest sympathy for fat chil-

a reduction without the notice of the

suffer in adult life.

child."

" Tell her she is lazy, that she eats to much, lies 'round too much and keeps herself too warm and comfortable. If she

"It all depends upon her age," Dr. No. 6 said. " Nothing or almost nothing can be He suggested that you "select a flat as done for a woman who has reached the fat, perately, keep cool, drink and wash in cool water, live in the open air as much as po sible, 'rough it' as often as convenient, and either walk a little or get some muscular exercise every day.

"The vanity of woman will enable her to endure much, and I advise frequent weigh would have a beneficial and toning-down ing to keep the subject familiar with her

" Laziness is the only excuse for obesity smong young people, by which I mean

Take what comfort you can out of thes opinions of medical experts, dear Addie Pose; become a Sister of Charity or a Sal-A second saw bones was ready to wager a vation Army girl, reduce your diet to zweipocket piece that you were "a candy-eat- back and cambric tea, be your own house ing, leisure-loving, novel-reading sort of a maid, janitor and messenger boy, and may you reach the attenuation that has helped

NELL NELSON.



Mr. Coonby Hoofs-Why, sah, dat pa eloquence would lif' a feller right off his feet Mr. Slimly (glancing at the pedals confron ng him)-Waal, ef he kin lif' you off'n your'n by, I'se goin' to de meetin' wif weights i

His First Experience.



Farmer Squash (mysteriously, to Wagner Say, has anybody complained o' losin a pair o' boots this mornin'?

Porter—Why—why, no, sir.

Farmer Squash—Ws-al, I left mine, covere
with dust, under my bunk las' night, an' to
day I found these, all sick an' shuny. Don'
say anythin', boy; and here's half-a-dolls
for ye.



Descon Yallerby-Beg pandon, Alderman out I hab come as one ob your constituoents to

request?
Deacon Yailerby—Well, sab, to-night am de marriave ob my darter, 'n if yo' woul i lend me dem striped tron-ers 'n' de brack cutaway it would be a pow'ful obstacle 'gainst hostile

[Frem Puck.] "I think the people aluse poor Beattle."
"Perhaps they do; but if he were to clean the streets, they wouldn't have a chance to throw need at him."

No Mud to Throw

The Red Flag is Flying Many imitations and simulations of CARTER' LITTLE LIVER PILLS are being sold, and it is ou duty to raise the "danger signal."

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Facing a Skirt,

and on a common-sense last : the overgatteres worn and are both warm and stylish.

he beauty and symmetry of any face.

For boys who have not yet attained to the dignity of trousers there are killed skyrts of the day, out there is a real Fall in these morn-gay cian-tartan, in plain dark cloths, or in the ings. They would not be out of place in abstantial corduroys, which wear like iron; October. among the prettiest are those made with one deep flat box-plait in the centre of the skirt, with small pearl buttons in groups of five on the square Eton shape and generally of veivet; man's roundhouse at Chatnam Square, and the the shirt may be a ruffled one of fine linen, or of white or colored India; the sleeves are sleeves appearing beneath. Sailor suits of blue finnel are always becoming to little boys, the seaman's cap with the name of some favorite yacht being worn with them.

swell teams waiting there to convey their owners away when they come up from down-A chest of silver forks and spoons, containing fifty-seven pieces and valued at \$300, was town. I saw a stunning mail phaeton there one of the little gifts sent to the Astor-Willing reduing.

A milk-pitcher is one thing and a cream-jug s quite a different affair-about \$20 in gold.

For christening gifts silver is the usual offer- Byrnes. The result of the investigation of the ing. In lieu of the candle cup, which once was toe invariable present from the god-parent, denda. shion has decreed the presentation of miver poons: on each anniversary another spoon is ent, so that when the recipient has attained a ound dozen of years, he or she is in possession | more impressed than ever by the beauty of of just as many spoons. After the teaspoons the diamond he wears in his shirt front. It have been exhausted, tablespoons and forks is as large as a cent and at a little distance may be given; if the girl remains unmarried away reminds one of the headingst of a beyond the usual marriageable period such a locomotive, custom might become quite a tax upon the god-papa and god-mamma. As a boy is not uppose to have any use for such things it is anniversary with which to commence a bank count. The fashion is an excellent one and

will commend itself to common-sense people. The facing of the skirt is something of a sci-Suff inter-linings are not used any makes a stiff, hard edge, it wears the shoe England. eather, it is not nice, and it is not French." plain or finished with a three-inch platting. Vhen it wears, sait will in a week at least, cut off the ends and hem the edge. Keep on doing this for neatness and style, or until the skirt is too short for further reduction. Then it is time enough to put on the ugly mobair braid, House dresses are not to be braided until they get shabby. No buckram drilling or wigging is used in the facing.

It will pay a mother, stater, daughter or wife keep the man of the house in good humor. Give him good things to eat, make his room cretty, say mice things to him, rejoice in his successes, celebrate his birthday and see with what ease you can get what you want. There are two occasions when it is ranners to ask for money-before breakfast and before dis ner. Give a sleepy man and a hungry man a

There is no one thing, except possibly an easy conscience, that makes one so perjectly comortaule, so serenely at peace with the world as the sublime consciousness of being perfect well dressed. Once let a girl feel sure her gown fits her and becomes her, and to the right thing for the time and place, and she is at ease to be happy hersel! and to make others so. The woman with soft shoes and groves. with a graceful gown and a harmonious bon net, is far more likely to speak and move gentiy, and with sweet, womanly graciousne than the same woman would if she let berself be contented with dowdy and ill-fittin rmsn Johnsing-Well, sah, what am de costumes. The girl who affects masculius cothes simost invariably assumes a mascalla manner. And it has become a common re mark how many women pose as Cleopatr since flowing tea gowns and many-cushione uivans came in vogue. Since Mother Eve were with what grace she might her figleaf, and what air. Milton calls "the flowing gold of her loose tres es," all women have been influenced by their clothes. Even the tiny tot finds it easier to be good in her best frock, and this instinctive love of and assimilation to what is pretty may easily be trained till the refined touct be only the outward and visible sign of inward and spiritual grace.

On the Drive. [From the Rider and Driver.] m the outside! What made you put it on tha way?"
"Oh, you see, this is the drive and turnout seem to be rather fashion shie."

Psycho Lecturing Again. Citizen George Francis Train will resume his nickering Hall and Dockstader receptions in Grand Opers-House Hall to-morrow evening, under the austices of a number of students of the College of the City of New York. Ther will be ave-minute recitations by the childre and "resh to talk by G. F. T. on blackboard clage death-lighted."

THE CLEANER

In the engine-house of Fire Company No. 14, which is also No. 14 on the street where it stands, there is a large and sumptuous looking buildoy. He is called "Chappie," and he is as docide and mellow-eyed to the fire boys as a little pet bird. But "Chapple" has a way of staring at strangers, and his lower lip clings waterily to a sarge sharp tooth which he shows with "an eager nipping air." The airangers do not like it. When a builded looks at you with a cast of countenance that is ready to be mobilized at an instant's notice, you love to hear the rattle of his chain. But Chappie has not masticated any strangers yet.

I saw Pather Van Rensselaer yesterday afteroon and his recent interview with lunation In New York women are like a flock of sheep | Duniop did not seem to have dis urved his bad for a year ing, but the good father would

> can be better seen. Their good looks are in some instances impaired by large patches of eral of them look as if a little curry-combing might improve them. Every evening about 6 o'clock a crowd of

small boys can be seen waiting around the bridge entrance. They "lay" for empty trucks going over the big spau, and secure s breezy, pleasant ride-provided the drivers are good-natured-for the price of a walk. Last night a churish driver, after carrying some boys past the ticket-taker's box, made them get off. But the youngsters were undaunted, and in a few minutes boarded an other truck and were carried to Brooklyn in triumph, without paying another fare, either. I hear from Fiorida that the Ponce de Leon

and mine bost, O. D. Seavey, is beginning to manume a relaxed look of contented rest. The Alcazar remains open all the year, but Mr. Angell stands by the guns here and his smiling urbanity to his guests is in keeping with the St. Augustine climate. A peculiar dog trotting after a young woman

on Fifth avenue yesterday attracted my attention. He had the long body and stumpy legs shire terrier, the hair long and frowsy. It A border veil, worn above the chin, will kill was a funny commination, and looked like one dog trying to disguise itself as another.

> There may be a rising thermometer during There are not many New Yorkers who can

tell, if asked, where Grant Island is, yet thoueach side; the jacket is either of the Figaro or sands pass it every day. It is only a switchwords "Grant Island" are inscribed on the house in brass beadpails. The switchman is a setimes made quite short, the full shirt cripple, probably a veteran of the late war. The Fifty-eighth street L station, between 5 and 6.30 in the afternoon, looks like some fashionable seaside spot, by reason of the

> yesterday. This is the male equivalent (no pun intended) for the Victoria, which is a woman's vehicle, par excellence. In this week's Truth is an article on "Old and New World Detectives," by Inspector

Vater street murder would make a good ad I saw yesterday Mr. Pony Moore, the

PRESENCE OF MIND.

The simplest solution of a difficulty is often the one least likely to occur to the mind, and consequently to seem to most persons improbable, remarks the Nash-ville American. An illustration is to be say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will be say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "No, it is not all we have, but the left will say: "Is there such a big demand for them?" mind, and consequently to seem to most found in the conversation between a other is more expensive more, and to quote the best authority in New well-known lecturer and his wife on York 'you must not put braid on the edge; it his return from a tour through New

Springfield," he said, "I found that instead of the manuscript I had taken with me an estimate of the cost of the new house. It was on paper the same size, and had got mixed with the iec-

Oh, how dreadfully embarrasming !" she cried sympathetically. to speak extemporaneously?"
"You know that I couldn't do that."
"Did you remember the lecture well
enough to give it from memory?"

"Oh, no."
"Did you have anything else in mind that you could talk about?"
"Nothing."
"And no other manuscript with you?"
"None." "Then what in the world did you do?" Her husband smiled in a tantalizing

fashion.
"The most obvious thing in the world," he answered. "I sat down." A Wonderful Instance.

[From Judge.]
** Do you believe in the power of mind over matter?" "I do. I remember in the battle of Gettysburg a comrate of min- had his legs shot off, and I'll be hanged if the legs didn't ron off the field as fast as they could go,"

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DON'T JUDGE BY APPEARANCES.

A Frequent Source of Annoyance to Wealthy Customers. A common annovance to customers in stores is one that undoubtedly is never made the point of complaint in the list that meets daily the ears of the managers of the different departments, says the

Chicago Post. A customer will ask to see some article. When it is shown her, and she expresses

ound in the conversation between a conversati

If the latter they make some serious mistakes sometimes.

Not long ago a woman came into the city from a country town to purchase a fur cloak. It was raming, and she covered her rainy weather attire with a gossamer. She went to the most popuar fur store in the city and informed the clerk that she wanted to look at mink coats. He showed her an inferior grade.

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The clerk finally climbed up to one that was marked \$250. She wheeled around and said: "Young man, is that the best cloak you have in the store?"

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The attendant stared at her and showed her a cloak marked \$750. She took it.

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"Yes, madam, but that is very expensive."

She gave him a look that at least expressed surprise and said:

"Did I say anything about the price?"
With a flushed face the clerk produced the book. It was what the lady wanted. She paid the price and ordered the book sent to her address. The name was one that made the clerk yow that never again would he make such a blunder.

HE LEARNED SOMETHING.

The other windy day, as a gentleman stood on the Campus Martius waiting for a car, his hat blew off and went sky. larking down the street, says the Detroit Free Press. He was gathering himself for

In Airsepects.

If you,
If you 'See?" queried the pedestrian who

'I do. Thanks. I've learned some Getting Back on Him. [From Puch. 1

Mr. Golden Rool-I: King Umberto provoker this country too far Uncie Bam can take a ter-rible revenge.
"In what way?"
Mr. Gold-n Rool—By sending all his subjects back to Italy.

lapse and absolute prostration of nerve and phys Shattered Nerves and

Exhausted Energies.

Do not neglect the first symptoms. Thousands

Save yourselves from these terrible results while there is time by the use of the wonderful perve incold feet, poor circulation, and weakness and sary to use it to be convinced of its remarkable restorative and strength-giving powers. It in vigorates the blood and tones up the nerves. A Sure and Positive

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-The Trade in Them. 'Good glass eyes come high," said an oculist recently to a Buffalo News man. 'Cost a big price, do they?" "Yes, the good ones do."

ot Always to Be Detected When Soon

"Then there is a good deal of difference ?" "Oh, yes. They range all the way from 50 cents to \$50."

one too."
"How is it we don't notice a glass eye

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